CHANCE FOR GUTHRIE

The Ex-Adi't General Called to a Conference With the Governor.

M'CLELLAND MAY RESIGN

And Report Says He Will Be Succeeded by P. N. Guthrie.

THE VISIT NOT SATISFACTORY.

Harrity Democrats Take No Stock in Brice's Decision.

QUAT WAS TURNED POWN BY FOSTER

A special to THE DISPATCH from Harrisburg last night says: "A rumor given general circulation at the State Capitol relates that Adjutant General McClelland burg, is to be chosen his successor. General Guthrie came to Harrisburg early on Saturday morning in response to a telegram from Governor Pattison. The ex-Adjutant General called on the Governor and the two renearly midnight. They dined together in the Executive Mansion and separated just in time to avoid violating the Sabbath."

General Guthrie returned to Pittsburg at noon yesterday. When shown the above telegram at his home last night, he smiled and said: General Guthrie Confirms the Rumor.

"In substance that telegram is correct. I did go to Harrisburg in response to a telegram from Governor Pattison. I dined with him and spent all my time in Harrisburg at the Executive Mansion, but that is positively all there was in it. When I reerived the Governor's telegram I decided to avoid if possible the reporters. To do that I left here at 1:20 in the morning and arrived in Harrisburg soon after 8 o'clock the same morning. I took breakfast at the depot in Harrisburg, and before I got away from the table fully a dozen of my former friends had gathered about me. Major Foster was the first to find me. He recited to me the rumor of General McClelland's resignation and congratulated me on the report that I was to be his successor. Before I reached the Governor I times. My presence there had to some extent confirmed the rumor of my appointment. I remained with the Governor for several hours. He talked with me of the National Guard, and we discussed the soldiers of the State, from the high private in the rear rank to the commanding officer with his shoulder straps and stars. But there was never a word about the Adjutant General, his resignation or my appoint-

Heard He Was to Succeed McClelland. "It is singular, it is true," General Guthrie went on, "but I have told you the truth, and I have no more idea what the Governor wanted with me than you have. I did not ask him what he wanted. He views on the tariff are odious to the im did not say. We are the best of friends. While I was with the Governor he seemed to enjoy my com-I certainly enjoyed his. As I have said, I heard repeatedly while in Harris-burg that General McClelland had or would

General Guthrie seemed to be mystified by the Governor's action. He talked of the affair good naturedly. His Pittsburg friends believe he will soon be offered General Mc-

THERE'S GOING TO BE A FIGHT.

The Decision of Chairman Brice Will Not

Stand With Harrity Democrats. The Harrity Democrats of Pittsburg were considerably worked up vesterday by the announcement that Chairman Brice had deeided that the State Committee had no jurisliction in the matter of electing a sucpessor to the late W. L. Scott on the National Committee.

"The State Committee will elect a man to succeed Mr. Scott just the same," a Randall Club Democrat said vesterday. "Mr. Brice is not considered good authority in spolitics. The truth is Mr. Brice does not know anything about Pennsylvania politics, and if he really did decide that the State Committee had no authority to select a successor to the late Mr. Scott he mys' certainly have changed his mind within a few Just before the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Central Committee met in Washington, National Chairman Brice sent a notice to Elliott P. Kissner asking him to call a meeting of the State Committee to name a successor to oft on the National Committee Kissner has not been chairman for nearly three years, but our great National Chair man did not know Mr. Kerr was our State Chairman, and his official notice was sent Mr. Kissner referred the Brice letter to Chairman Kerr, who, instead of following the National Chairman's inactions, called the Executive Committee to meet him in Washington. At that meeting Kerr was chosen to represent Pennsylvania in the National Committee until his successor was named. His appointment was intended to be temporary, but now that

"That shows just what Mr. Brice knows of the politics of Pennsylvania," the gentleman went on, "and, therefore, we do not feel bound by any decision he may make in our disputes. The State Comat its annual meeting on January 20 will elect a member of the National Committee. If Mr. Harrity is chosen be will be refused a seat on the National Committee, and then there will be some lively hair-pulling. The fight will be carried to the State Convention through the contest for delegates to the National Convention to be settled by the Pennsylvania delegation decision you can determine will not stand without one of the hottest fights the Democracy of the State has ever had."

COLD COMPORT FROM POSTER.

Senator Quay and the Secretary of the Trensury Have a Spicy Interview. There has been plenty of evidence in the last six months to show that the administration and Senator Quay are no longer paddling in the same boat. A gentleman of national reputation was in the city vester day, and he repeated an interview which he involuntarily overheard in the Treasury Department at Washington a few weeks ago between Secretary Foster and Senator Quay. It was about the Internal Revenue Collectorship, and indicates very plainly that Mr. Graham will not be the appointee.

Senator Quay said: "Mr. Foster, do I understand that because a candidate's pa-pers bear my endorsement he is sure to be turned down.

Dick Quay was present, and sat on a sofa

near the principal speakers. The interview

with a shrug of his shoulders, "I didn't

"But your manner indicates it," persisted r. Quay, "that is the plain English of it. Mr. Quay, "that is the plain English of it.

I have tried to live peaceably and comfortably with you people, but you won't have
it. There is no other man in the country to whom President Harrison is more indebted for his election than myself."

Secretary Foster admitted this, was true, and then suggested that they don't talk so loud. Mr. Foster insisted, however, that in this case the Senator's caudidate would

not be appointed, and the interview terminated very abruptly.

The gentleman added that the Administra ion had espoused the cause of John Dal tell, and the contest in Pennsylvania would

be a fight to the finish. SPRINGER NOT HIS LEADER.

Mr. Hatch Says Sweet William Speaks For Himself, Not the Party.

Congressmen Hatch, Bland and Norton of Missouri, three Democrats, with their families, passed through the city last evening, bound for Washington. Bland, the silver dollar man, was crusty, but Mr. Hatch was never known to decline an in-

"There will certainly be a silver bill," he said, "and if Bland doesn't introduce it, somebody else will."

"Did Springer, in his recent New York speech, outline the policy of the Demo-

cratic party" replied Mr. Hatch, emphatinas, or will within a short time, resign his cally, and with warmth, "Springer office, and that General P. N. Guthrie, of Pitts doesn't speak for anybody but himsame thing two days in succession. He is not the mouthpiece of the party or the leader of the House. This Congress will be the most conservative the country has had for 20 years. Senator Sherman needn't be mained together all the afternoon and until afraid, as he said here in Pittsburg last week, that the Democrats will pass every

measure in sight, good or bad, or anything we can get our hands on." It is apparent that the Mills wing of the Democracy feels very sore over the Texan's defeat, and it will take a stronger man than sweet William Springer to hold them in line. There will be plenty of fun and music during the session. Mr. Hatch still sticks to Cleveland as the most available candidate for President. He says the bimetallic scheme to dispose of the money question emanates from Wall street to godwink the free silver advocates. The latter see through the trick and won't be

WISE IS FOR BLAINE.

The Virginian Says He Is the Only Man

Who Can Carry the Country. Ex-Congressman John H. Wise, now o New York, formerly of Virginia, was in the city for an hour last evening. He came in from the West, and as he walked the depot latform waiting for his train for New York, he reeled off his views on the political situation by the yard. "Blaine is the only man who can carry Virginia," he began, "indeed, he is the only man who can carry the country for was congratulated at least half a dozen the Republicans. I have nothing against the President, but how can we get the sentiment of the people when two-thirds of the Republican editors have been subsidized with positions abroad. Hill has killed Cleveland completely in New Gorman and Hill are the Vork. greatest tricksters in the Democratic party. Gorman won't be nominated, for Maryland is sure without him, and the Democrats at large outside of New York are afraid of Hill. He won't get the plum, either. It will go to some conservative

Western man. "I bate to say it, but if Blaine is not nominated nothing will save the Repub-lican party but the inherent rascality and general worthlessness of the Democracy. If we should take up McKinley we would be slaughtered in the metropolis where his

porters. Revenue Agents in Pittsburg.

Messrs. Mason, Culbertson and Summerville, special agents of the Internal Revenue in Washington, are in Pittsburg awaitfrom the same sources that I was to succeed affice whenever the new collector is aphim. On my word, the Governor never pointed. The three agents have been in spoke of the matter to me."

Pittsburg for a week. They were ordered here to make the transfer, and they are considerably confused by the delay of the department in naming a successor to Mr. Warmeastle. Agent Mason is a brother to Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason. He is confident the appointment will be

THEY ARE OLD-TIME FRIENDS.

More Evidence of the Intimacy of Trustee Duss and Dr. Teed.

Charles Kaufman, who has been investirating the Koreshan-Economite affairs, has secured five affidavits, showing the intimate relations between Trustee Duss, of the Economites, with Dr. Teed, of the Koreshan Society. Two are from former followers of the Chicago "messiah" and the other three from persons whose homes have been disturbed by Teed. Regarding the story of the sacred robe of Father Rapp, which Teed was alleged to have secured, one of the affidavits says:

I have also learned that the boly coat, which has been preserved for years as a sacred relic, was sent to Chicago before New Year's Day to Teed, so that the latter might appear in it on the last day of the old year. But Duss found this would not work, and sent David H. Silverfriere, the Koracharitant Forence, the Roberts at Forence, the house of the same sent part of shanke at Economy, to bring back the coat. Silverfriere did this, and then Duss showed the coat to set at rest the report that it had been taken from the House of Sacred Relies and sent to Dr. Teed.

Gave Out a Wrong Impression. In a suit brought before Alderman Mc-Masters on last Friday, in which the Vermont Life Insurance Company sued D. W. Wylie, their local agent for embezzlement, the latter says an injustice was done him by implication. An allusion was made to a check for \$500 which was thrown out at the Clearing House. The contrary was the case, as Mr. Wylie stopped payment on the check by a notification to the bank because. as he alleges, the company was indebted to he has gotten on the committee it seems he him for advance payments to sub-agents and notified him they would not reimburse him for the outlay.

The Wife Had the Best of It.

James Anderson and his wife Mary, of No. 1019 Manor street, Southside, were locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward on last night for disorderly con-While passing their house about 9 'clock, Officer Cochran heard a disturbance inside. Fearing someone was being murdered he entered and found the standing over her husband with a poker in Anderson had a bud gash on the left side of his head, which he claims she inflicted. They will be given a hearing

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FRAZER AFTER ROHE

Hensel's Deputy Doubts the Story of the Six Convictions.

HIS BOOKS TO BE INVESTIGATED.

An Ex-Congressman Says Pittsburg Is Suffering Under a Ban.

BLUE LAWS ARE DRIVING PEOPLE AWAY

Alderman Robe, of the Thirteenth ward, who enjoys the doubtful honor of presiding over the specially favored justice mill of the Law and Order Society, is to be investigated by the State Auditor Generals' agent in this city, R. S. Frazer. Mr. Frazer was seen at his residence on Rippev street yesterday. When shown the interview with

Alderman Robe printed in yesterday's DISPATCH, in which the Alderman is quoted as saving he had not paid the State the fines collected in the Law and Order cases because he didn't know who to pay, Mr. Frazer smiled.

"It seems strange that Mr. Rohe has failed to learn something about that little matter since April last. Still, I have not called on him, and that may be what he is waiting

"Do you intend to call on him now?" was asked.

"Certainly." was the reply, "he must pay over to the State that which is due to the State. "But Rohe claims he has only fined five or six persons since he began to try Law

and Order cases. In that case he won't pay much. Frazer Doubts the Six Cases Story. "Well." said Mr. Frazer, "he says he has een doing business for the Law and Order Society since last April. It would seem strange if he had not fined more than six persons in that time. I shall call on Rohe this week for a report. If it does not satisfy

me I will use my official prerogative and demand his books for investigation. The State Auditor General or his agents can at any time demand an Alderman's books to satisfy themselves that his accounts with the State are straight."

Regarding the statement of Alderman Rone that he had discharged and suspended sentences on many Law and Order cases be-

fore him. Mr. Frazer said: "An Alderman may suspend, fine or discharge a case if he chooses. It is simply a question of costs and if he chooses to lose his costs that is his business only. A ques-tion of blackmail is different. When an Alderman is a party to a settlement of cases for a consideration he runs a chance of getting into the same box with Bauder and several Pittsburg Aldermen. I don't know how Mr. McClure is running his business, but I know Captain Wishart well, and I know he caused sentence to be suspended or the defendant discharged in many cases where the persons were extremely poor or in other unfortunate circumstances.

"There is one point in connection with my duties in this business that I am not entirely clear on. I don't know that I have a right to allow fines to be suspended. If a man is guilty he should be fined, and if not guilty discharged. That is the law. While I have never taken any personal interest in hese cases, I' have always considered that sympathy should be extended in certain cases officially, and have not raised the question with the Aldermen. The State has never raised the point on me, and the money has always been received without

Very Many Fines Were Suspended. "How much money has been paid to the State in fines since the Law and Order Society began business?" Mr. Frazer was

"Well, as near as I can remember without reference to my books about \$4,680." "Is that not a rather small amount "It does seem small, but as I said before fines were suspended and defendants discharged in many cases. I never made any investigation of the accounts because I

believed the reports were correct." continued · Mr. "You will remember." continued Mr. Frazer, "the first Law and Order suits were brought before the late Alderman Cassidy. He had collected \$430 in fines when the question was raised whether the money should go to the county, the State or the poor guardians. When it was settled. Cassidy paid the money to me. In the meantime the business of the Law and Order Society had been transferred to Al-derman Carlisle, who paid about \$3,200 during his term of office and \$200 more at the end of his term. Alderman Bell paid about \$700, and Brinker \$150 on Law and Order cases before them. Judge Hyndman paid \$350 on that Opera House Sunday parade recently, but that is not included in

the sum I first mentioned." Mr. Frazer was not prepared to say that any sharp practices had been tried by Aldermen in Law and Order cases in the past, but it was evident from his manner that he will attend to it that none are permitted in the future, and Alderman Rohe will probably be the first to find it out.

Pittsburg Becoming a Laughing Stock. Ex-Congressman John H. Wise, of Virginia, was at the depot last evening going home to New York. His fat, chubby face wore a frown, and then he said with a "Why don't the people here build a wall around the town? Why is it a man can't buy a glass of soda water or a cigar in Pittsburg on Sunday? I ate supper with Congressman Hatch, of Missouri, and he couldn't purchase a bottle of appolinaris for his family. He grumbled considerably about it, but it didn't do any good. I watched Hatch drinking water, and I

thought it would freeze in his mouth." THE DISPATCH man then explained that people in the name of the Law and Order Society for a share in the fines were making the old Blue Laws odious, and now they are threatening to stop the publication of newspapers, the running of street cars, etc., on Sunday. "Oh, I see," replied the Virginian, sarcastically, "I now understand why Pittsburg is fast becoming the laughing stock of the country on the Sunday question. And do the people here put up with the dictation of a few people? an outrage, and in no other city would they be tolerated. I am surprised that Pittsburgers don't rise up and run them out of town. The Sunday newspaper is a deserving sustitution, and meets a popular de-mand which is based on good sense and

"Pshaw," said Congressman Hatch, interrupting Mr. Wise, "Pittsburg people seem to be afraid to breathe on Sunday. Travelers are forced to suffer all sorts of discomforts in this town, because the citizens allow a few people, backed up by an obsolete law, to run the city."

Gored by a Bull and Died.

John Hoffman, 76 years old, died yesterday at the West Penn Hospital from ininries inflicted by being gored by a bull. On DISPATCH are now the choice of alticlasses. New Year's Day Mr. Hoffman, who is a resident of Rankin station, was on his way to the depot to catch a train for the city, and being a little late he took a short cut across the fields, when he was attacked by a bull and gored so badly that he died yesterday from the effects of his injuries. Cor-oner McDowell will hold an inquest this

> Police Superintendent Weir Very III The condition of Police Superintendent Weir was serious last night. For almost a week he has been confined to his bed with a digestive trouble. Saturday morning his

THE PLAN DID NOT WORK.

President Prescott, of the Internations Typographical Union, Gives Away a me of the Pittsburg Employers His Views on the Pittsburg Strike.

President Prescott, of the International Typographical Union, was in Pittsburg a rt time yesterday afternoon and evening. To a DISPATCH reporter he said:

"I am on my way home from Philadelphia, where I have been looking after the interests of the printers in the Record office. Several weeks ago, through pressure brought to bear by Pittsburg employing printers, an attempt was made to make the Record a 'rat' office. The Pittsburg em-ployers thought if they could get a strike on in Philadelphia, success would be assured them here. They have failed, however, for we have got matters fixed up in the office.
"I feel jubilant over the way things are

going in Pittsburg. We have made a big fight here. We have not only the employers, but every organization with which capital is allied, to fight. The Pittsburg Builders' Exchange has opposed us in every way possible, but with all this we are slowly gaining ground, and can keep the strike up lefinite time as far as finance is con-

Gloomy Outlook in the Southwest, Staphen P. Kennedy, commercial agent for the Cotton Belt road, returned from St. Louis last evening, where he had been conferring with his superiors about business. A meeting of Southwestern railroad men will be held on the 18th to patch up differ-ences and restore rates which have not been maintained. Mr. Kennedy says the year closed well, but the outlook in the Sou west is gloomy. Cotton is away down and a drug on the market. If the next crop should be lighter than the last one, it will give the farmers a chance to realize better prices for their surplus.

Industrial Notes. THERE are no new developments yet in the

Homestead trouble. The committee is still vestigating the case. THE auditors of Salesmen's Assembly, No. 4904, Knights of Labor, were hard at work on the assembly's books all day yesterday. They show a big increase in business over

BEFORE MAGISTRATES.

The Sunday Morning Police Hearings Turn Out Exceptionally Light-Only a Few Sentences to the Workhouse-Reports From Various Station Houses.

Police hearings vesterday were exceptionally light. At Central station Magistrate Gripp had only seventeen cases to dispose of. Charles Thomas, the colored actor arrested for the atleged theft of a gold ring from Nellie Strothers, was held for court trial. Con Euright, arrested for insulting ladies at the Panhandle depot at Fourth avenue was fined \$10 and costs. Thomas Higgins, who forced his way into David Hewitt's house No. 230 Second avenue, on Saturday and refused to vacate, was fined \$10 and costs. William Scott, arrested for stealing some goods from a Wylie avenue store, was sent to the Workhouse for thirty

Magistrate Hyndman, of the Second edice district, disposed of six cases at the Nineteenth ward station and five cases at he Fourteenth ward station. At the Nineteenth ward station William Gibson was fined \$25 and costs for resisting and fighting Officers McNalley, Mohan Sergeant Best, Paul Vance and John Green were sent 30 days to the workhouse for being suspicious persons. John Fer-guson, Frank Fry and William Moreland were fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness. The five cases at the Fourteenth ward staion were common drunks and were fined

Magistrate Succop, of the South Side, had ten offenders up for a hearing. William Mards and Jacob Brider, two Poles who fought in Po-p's saloon, Carson and Twelfth streets, were each fined \$6.40. J. T. Gordon, arrested at Twenty-second and Carson streets for raising a disturbance, was Carson streets for raising a disturbance, was been consisted from the constant of the co Twelfth streets, were each fined \$6 40. J.
T. Gordon, arrested at Twenty-second and three others had a lively fight in the West End Mill and Jones was so badly used up that he could not get away and was ar-rested. He was covered with blood. He was held over for an investigation of the

Magistrate Leslie had only three cases to dispose of at the Seventeenth ward station. Harry Ritche was given 30 days to the workhouse for acting disorderly on Keystone avenue Saturday evening. The other

cases were common drunks. At the Twelfth ward station Magistrate McKenna disposed of 19 offenders. Nick Murray was fined \$5 and costs for going to Shoenberger's mill Saturday night and raising a disturbance. Joseph Spitcosky and John Snyder were arrested at Penn and Twenty-sixth street for fighting. Spitcosky had a knife with which he was endeavoring to cut Snyder. Spitcosky was fined \$10 and costs and Snyder was discharged. Louis Illhart, a young man with a big revolver, who was terrorizing people on Second avenue early yesterday morning, was fined \$10 and costs. Stephen Noble was arrested by Officer Mally on a warrant Saturday night for entering B. Whithouse's residence on Penn avenue and raising a disturbance. He was fined \$20 and costs.

There were nine cases before Mayor Wyman at the hearing in Allegheny yesterday morning. None of these were of any importance.

Fire in a Cotton Mill.

A fire at the Penn Cotton Mill, on River avenue. Allegheny, did damage to the extent of \$3,000 about 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon. It is thought a spark flew in an open window in the drying room from a notive on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, which set fire to a lot of cotton yarns. Considerable stock was burned and damaged by water. It is fully covered by insurance through J. W. Arrott's agency. Peter Siler, a fireman of No. 8 company, was cut on the head, but not seriously hurt by falling over a hose.

ONE-Cent-a-Word will secure a situation in THE DISPATCE'S want columns.

SUNDAY'S PRISON NOTES.

PETER PETERCO and John Brickico, two Italians, were arrested at Homewood last night by Officer Adley and lodged in the Nineteenth ward station on a charge of dis-orderly conduct. The officer alleges that the prisoners were drunk and started a fight in the bourding house of John Cillicio, on

LIEUTENANT DUNCAN, with Officers Wickham and Griffin from the Nineteenth ward police station, raided a speak-easy last night kept by Antony Lattico, an Italian, on But-ler street extension. Six Italians with the proprietor were arrested. Several kegs of beer were found in the house.

WILLIAM BENDER, a riverman living on the hill above the West Penn Hospital, was atrested by Lieutenant Holmes and Officer O'Neil yesterday afternoon for turning his wife and child out in the cold and abusing

JOHN MORRISON, who was locked up in the Seventeenth ward station Saturday night, upon the supposition that he was insone, was removed to the West Penn Hespiral, at the request of his parents, by Sergean. Berry

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Is open every day except Sunday until 9 P. condition was considerably improved, but that evening he became worse, and since then his physicians have refused to allow anyone to see him. M. Advertisements will be received up to

RUN HOME BY A MOB

Vespers Performed in a Polish Church Under a Body-Guard.

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A SIBERIAN EXILE IS IN TROUBLE.

Priests From St. Adelbert Are Followed by

Howling Crowds. STORMY SCENES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

Vespers with the officiating priest under a body-guard of police was one of the novelties on the Southside yesterday. The scene of the trouble was at St. Adelbert Polish Catholie church on South Fifteenth street, and the cause of it, according to Trustee Molka, is jealousy on the part of the head priest, Father L. M. Miskiewicz. For the past three months Rev. Father Pikulski has been assistant to Father Miskiewicz, and through his pleasing manner and eloquent address has won the hearts of the congregation, so much so that on Christmas he was the recipient of many handsome presents. This roused the ire of Miskiewicz and he determined to get rid of Pikulski.

Yesterday morning, Mr. Molka states, the congregation was surprised to see a stranger, Father Kalasinski, in the pulpit. Prior to the sermon the stranger denounced Pikulski in a wild and vehement manner, calling the members of the congregation fools to allow themselves to be fooled by an impostor, as he termed Pikulski, who, he said, was chased from a college in Rome and came to Pittsburg and by his lies and suave manner interested Bishop Phelan in his case, was sent to St. Vincent's College at Latrobe and from there to St. Adelbert's. The Bishop believed him to be a priest, but the people should not believe such a fool.

Too Many Foreign Impostors Here, "Therenre, "he said, "too many such priests who come over here from the old world with unsavory reputations who with their lies enlist the sympathy of the Bishop and received his blessing and a church and then proceed to raise a disturbance as Pikulski

nas done." The members of the congregation disgusted with the attack on Father Pikul-ski and were spoiling for a fight. V. J. Molka, one of the trustees of the church, was not present but heard of the trouble and proceeded at once to the priest's residence to lemand an explanation. While standing there he heard a commotion and discovered Fathers Miskiewicz and Kalasinski coming up the street at a rapid pace, followed by mob of angry people, who were calling them all sorts of names and hurling male-

lictions after them. The two priests rushed past Molka and into the house and could not be induced to show even their faces at the window. All afternoon the crowd hung about the residence waiting for a chance to get at them. Mr. Molka gained admittance and re-ported that Father Pikulski was informed by Father Miskiewicz that his service were no longer needed and that Father Kalasinski, "who, by the way, is a brother of the priest who was excommunicated not long ago in Detroit," would supersede him.

Guarded to Vespers by the Police. This information only increased the in lignation of the members of the congregaien and for a time it looked very serious. Finally word was sent to the Twentyeighth ward police station for assistance and four officers were sent to the scene who conducted the now thoroughly terrified priests to the church, where vesper services were conducted under the protec-tion of the strong arm of the law, and the priests again escorted in safety to the par-sonage. The entire affair has been referred to Bishop Phelan, and just what the out-

sidering the immense number of suits went home and wanted to quarrel, was sent entered in the past five years by them?" to Claremont for 30 days. J. D. Jones and one of which is led by Pitulski, who is chared with disobedience to Father Miskie wicz. It was even said that he had incited the mob. It was also said he had told the new priest, "you were not lynched in Siberia but you will be here. Small groups of the dissatisfied faction congregated around the parish residence until a late hour, but no disturbance re-

was caught with several large stones in his hand and was taken in charge by Officer

Smith.

sulted. A young Pole named Louis Laundy

POLES AGAIN AT WAR. Dissatisfied Members of St. Stanislaus Congregation Want Brethren Arrested. Fresh trouble has broken out in the St. Stanislaus Polish congregation, and early last evening several members of the congregation called at police headquarters and asked that the congregation, which was at the time holding an entertainment at St. George's Retter Hall, Penn avenue and Fifteenth street, be raided. Special Officers McTighe, Bendel and McLaughlin were sent to the hall. They watched the entertain-ment for a time and decided that they had no authority to interfere. Uniformed officers were afterward sent to

the entertainment to prevent the malconten's from creating trouble SUPPLEMENTARY JAIL CALENDAR.

Long List of Offenders Who Are to Be

The supplementary jail calendar for the balance of the present term of Criminal Court will be handed to the grand jury to day for action. The list is as follows:

Criminal charge, George Hellerman, John McCoy; robbery, Charles Ried: highway robbery, Gottlieb Abby; murder, Armand Deloss, Edward Learande, Celiste Larebee, Michael Larebee, John Janoski; riot, Armand Deloss, Edward Legrand, Celiste Larebee, Michael Larebee; bigamy, William Oliver, William H. Lewis; felonious assault and battery, Nelson Somers, Harry Faulkner, William Collins, Richard Cumphries; embezzlement, Nicholas B. Leech, J. C. Caskey; steal-Faulkner, William Collins, Richard Cumphries; embezziement, Nicholas B. Leech, J. C. Caskey; false pretense, J. C. Caskey; stealing coal, Andrew Hudack; larcenv, John S. Vaness, D. McKay, Abraham McDomaid, Thomas Dogmers, Charles Cain, Mary Lyons, Alfred Mounciu, Morgan James, Thomas Gannon, Mary Patrick, James Owens, Allson Gilbert, George Scott; prize fighting, R. J. Brennan, James McHugh, Dave Graham; felonious assault, Georze Wolfe and John Malone; assault and battery. Charles Johnson, Abraham McDonald; unlawful cutting and wounding, John Curran; aggravated assault and battery, Dennis Gallagher, Patrick, alias Clair Grilagher, James Bailey, A. Coleman, Lorenz Martini, A. Honeyshuck; selling liquor without license, John McHail, Luke Adams; malicious mischief, Morais Sallsburry; entering a building with intent to commita felony, James Bailey; burglary, John Hohman, George Scott, Robert Richardson, George Parker, Alfred Craves; perjury, William Hones; obtaining money under false pretense, John, alias Gamogs Brannifalse pretense, John, alias Gamogs Brannifalse se pretense, John, alias Gamor Branni-is horse stealing, Thomas Gannon; felo-nas cutting, Theodore Gross, John Slat-ty: assault with intent to kill, Louis

The Stewart-Craig Contest. Chairman Brennen will leave for Wash ngton to-night to arrange for the hearing in Congress of the Craig-Stewart Congress ional contest, which has been placed first on the list of contests to be heard, and which will likely be disposed of this week. Chairman Bronnen says there is no doubt that Colonel Stewart will be unseated.

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BOB BURDETTE AND HIS BOY. .

The Deacon Tells a Story About the Critica Abilities of His Young Son,

Bob Burdette is very proud of his boy, who is now 14 years old. When the Deacon was in the city last week he talked a good deal about him. The young fellow is his chief consolation for the loss of his wife, to whom he was devotedly attached. "My boy and I," he said, "live happily in our little home at Bryn Mawr. He never calls me papa or father, but he has nicknames of his own. He has learned to play wonderfully well on the piane, and I think he has a good ear for music. Often when I come home at night he will say, 'Tired, old man' Well, I guess I will knock off a few tunes for you.' I am somewhat of a mount self, having learned to play the violin when self, having dinstru-I am somewhat of a fiddler my-I was 18, so I pull down my stringed instrument from a shelf and together we manage o play a tew airs. It makes me feel better, and I am happier for the presence of my

critic. Some time ago I was invited to address a regimental reunion at Wilkesbarre. commenced the Ninth Regiment Band gave concert. In the evening a reception was given, but Burdette junior was too young to attend. While putting him to sleep, and after he had said his little prayer, I asked him what he thought of the entertainment. It tell you, old man, he replied, that was a great band. I have heard the Marine Band. but I don't believe they can play any better than these people!' I saw his mind was running on the music, and that wasn't what I meant. I wanted to know what he thought of my end of it. be candid, old man, he answered, you didn't climb up on your usual record. You gave too much advice. But I was hired for that purpose, I explained. 'Can't help that purpose, he replied. 'Don't give adit, old man,' he replied. 'Don't give advice. You didn't tell the bumble bee story, or a half dozen other stories that I have often heard von reel off. Let me give von a pointer, old fellow. -Your business is telling stories, not giving advice. You are not a howling success in your new line.' The young man went to bed pretty quickly after that. I am afraid he will be a critic," concluded the deacon with a shrug of his shoulders, but he would rather give up the world, if he had it, than to be robbed of that prom-

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Joseph Hersdorfer, a member of the Beincke Meat Company of New York, and J. J. McGrath, an Eastern hotel man, are the guests of Caprain M. C. Kinnie at the Ander-son. Mr. Hersdorfer is interested in the Hygein Hotel at Old Point Comfort.

Ex-Senator J. W. Lee and O. D. Bleak-ley, of Franklin: John Warren and Samnel White, of Waynesburg, and Miss Josephine Plows-Day, the actress, are registered at the Monongahela Mouse. Miss Helen Bertram, of the Duff Opera

Company: Henry E. Dixey, and J. Stamford Parry, the representative of a Liverpoor transportation company, are stopping at the D. M. Hertzog, ex-District Attorney of Fayette county, was at the Anderson yes-terday. He was in the city attending a meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

norring, but left for Brooklyn last evening of oin the Alabama Company.

Callery who was driving a fine little bay.

Mr. Harmon, owner of Shaker, had a nag that threw the snew region of the Alabama Company. that threw the snow up in clouds. Ex-Mayor McCallin was out with his fastest W. P. Taylor, the Washington iron man, went to New York last evening. He says nag and threw snow into the eyes of many of the alleged fast ones on the avenue, onsiness is brisk.

Rev. J. D. Henry, of New Castle, put up at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. Phillip Flinn's sorrel goer among the rest Max O'Rell started for Grand Rapids last vening, where he lectures to-night. E. W. Metcalf, a Boston reporter, is at Sheriff McCandless, Police Judge Hynd-man, B. L. H. Dabbs, Councilmen Williams

C. H. Abercombie, of Wheeling, is at the

Max Klein went to Chicago yesterday.

Pittsburgers in New York. New York, Jan. 10.-[Special.]-The follow-ng Pittsburgers are registered at New York otels: B. E. Arons, Metropole: H. A. Boyd: inclair House; J. M. Brinkerhoff, Gilsey House; G. H. Christy, Windsor Hotel: Mis M. Cole, Gilsey House; W. H. Conley, West-House; G. G. McMurtry, Holland; 1 Moore, Gilsey House; H. V. Westingh Windsor.

NEWSY NOTES OF THE TWO CITIES.

C. F. Willis and a young lady were unset out of their sleigh on Highland avenue, East End. last night. Mr. Wills was in the act of driving across the car tracks near Broad street when the runner of the sleich caught in the switch and overturned them. The young lady was the wn out on the street. Her head was slightly cut and her clothes ruined by the slush and mud. Mr. Wills escaped unininged.

EMANUEL WILLIAMS, colored, who was badly cut across the stomach by Albert Tillman, on Fairfax street, Homewood, Christmas night, has fully recovered, and will be discharged from the Mercy Hospital MEETINGS are called for this evening in Al

legheny of the following committees: Char-ities, Water, Auditing, Surveys, Library and THE limited was an hour late last evening. It was behind time arriving at Altoona, and couldn't make it up.

UNEMPLOYED people can easiest secure situations by advertising in THE DIS-PATCH'S cent-a-word column.

WHEELING'S DEPOSED CHIEF Will Make a Legal Fight For Reinstate ment as Head of the Police,

WHEELING, Jan. 10.-[Special.] - Ex-Chief of Police Delbrugge, who was removed, has retained three lawyers and a ductions are genuine. suit will be entered to-morrow to recover the office. A bitter fight is anticipated. It is charged that gamblers and Sunday iquor sellers have raised a purse of \$500 t sh Delbrugge's fight, as the new chief is,

for the first times in years, enforcing the Sunday and gambling laws to the letter. MIDWINTER EXCURSION TO WASHING TON, D. C.,

Capital of the Nation and Handsemest City in the World, Via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Thursday, January 14, at the low rate of \$9 the round trip, and valid for a trip to Balti-

M., with parlor cars on day train and sleep-

Trains leave at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P.

Read Our Broadcloth Ad. In this paper. It tells you how to save money on these elegant dress goods. JOS. HORNE & Co.,

ing cars on night train.

our display column, this paper.

Boggs & Buhl. Rend Our Broadcloth Ad. In this paper. It tells you how to save money on these elegant dress goods JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 Penn avenue.

B. & F.

Read what will interest every woman-

"FORT PITT" SOUVENIR SPOON.

The most unique design extant. A typical Pittsburg spoon. Over 5,000 sold in 1891. Mailed to any part of United States on receipt of TEA SPOONS, \$3. COFFEE SPOONS, \$1.75

EACH. Patented and Sold Only by

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

BELOW ZERO POINT.

Yesterday Morning Was the Coldest

One of the Winter Season. SLEIGHING -PARTIES NUMEROUS.

Gayeties of the Great Carnival of Snow Cut Center Avenue.

SAD STORY OF AN EAST END UFFERER

Yesterday morning was the coldest of the

duced by the snow under the feet of pedes-

trians made it easy to believe. At 8 o'clock

it had warmed up a couple of degrees, and

portunity. Out in the East End the merry

tinkling of the bells was heard on every

strects. But on Center avenue the fun

was fast and furious. Anvone who has

never witnessed a snow carnival at Wash-

ington, D. C., could have gained a partial

idea of how Washingtonians celebrate days

when there is sufficient snow for sleighing.

Spanking Turnouts on Center Avenue.

During the afternoon and evening fully

500 sleighs raced up and down the three-

quarter mile stretch on Center avenue,

rom Highland to Negley avenues. Form-

erly Highland avenue was the scene for this

sport but the Duquesne Traction line has caused a change to that portion of Center

40 years ago to the fancy nickel-plated cut-

ters that are built in the present age, and the motive power was furnished by all sorts of nags, from the big, awkward brutes that

frequent between the goers, and the street seemed to be crowded with the flying ent-

ers and the sidewalks lined with hundreds

Among the well known flyers taking part

in the sport were Kinsman, driven by his owner Dave Shaw and Shaker over whom John Predmore, the driver of Dallas, drew the ribbons. Mike McCormick, owner of

Dallas, was out with a speedy black pacer

and had several hard races with Dawson

Prominent Pittsburgers in the Race.

and McKinley, George P. Letsche, George Baum, William Hosick, Will Hemen-

house and William Glue, the Poor Farm

The cold weather, besides producing

amusement for those able to enjoy it, has

also caused a great deal of sickness, and the death list has reached an alarming length,

as a reference to the death column this morning will show. Pneumonia is very

have been few complaints of gas shortage in

the East End, but there were two days dur-

boy, who had just become convalescent from pneumonia. Suddenly the gas went out.

Several hours elapsed before it could be re placed with other fuel, and in the mean

time the sick chamber had become chilled, the little sufferer inhaled the tatal cold sir

and soon became worse. The family physi-

head. Last night he gave up all hope and at a late hour the grief-stricken parents sat

the bedside hopelessly waiting for the

GOOD servants and help will answer your

advertisements in THE DISPAICH cont-g-

Hugus & Hacke.

GREAT

AFTER STOCKTAKING

SALE.

LADIES' JACKETS.

shapes-Plain and Fur Trimmed.

Those that were \$10 now \$6.

Those that were \$12 now \$7.

Those that were \$15 now \$10.

Equally Great Reductions through-

out our entire assortments, comprising

LADIES' BLACK CLOTH

CAPES, 36 to 40 inches in length,

the very latest styles, were \$12.50

DRESS GOODS.

all-wool suitings, good stripes and

colors, plaids and stripes, regular 50c

qualities, marked 35c a yard to close.

\$1.25 to 75c a yard.

to \$1.25 a yard.

and \$18 each.

VALUES.

English Suitings reduced from

English Suitings reduced from \$2

Individual Dress Patterns, novelty

style, were \$35 and \$40, now \$15

French Robes, handsome styles,

LACE CURTAINS.

style, all qualities and makes, will be

closed at about HALF ACTUAL

SILK EIDERDOWN COM-

"MARKED DOWN" prices to close.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

were \$15, reduced to \$8 each.

Cheviot and Camel's Hair effects,

and \$15, marked now \$8.50 each.

all qualities up to the very finest.

All this season's most fashionable

We quote a few of the prices. A

cian, bastily sent for, came and shook hi

prevalent and many deaths result.

Among the many other well-known per-

ons seen taking part in the fun were: Ex-

of spectators.

speculator.

vinter. The Signal Service man's figures for it were 3.70 above zero, but out in the SEVENTH DAY suburbs plenty of thermometers registered from 30 to 50 below. All agree that it was boy.
"I am afraid young Burdette will make a of the winter, and the squeaking sound pro--OF OUR-

> by noon the sun had come out and the weather became delightfully pleasant for a real cold winter day, the thermometer Our first grand opening for the rising to 240 during the afternoon. season 1892 in It was a grand day for sleighing and everyone who owned a sleigh or anything that HAMBURG looked like one took advantage of the op-

> hand, particularly on the smoothly paved EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS, LACES

NEW VDAERTISEMENTS.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

THE

GREAT JANUARY SALES.

The Leading

Pittsburg, Pa.,

Monday, Jan. 11, 1892.

WHITE GOODS.

An unusually large stock at prices

made especially low for our Great January Sale. Most of our customers are perfectly familiar with our usual large offerings of these goods in January, but never before has the most constant shopper avenue on which there are no tracks. The turnouts vesterday included everything from the old-fashioned woodbox sleighs of extensive a variety, full of newness in extensive a variety, full of newness in designs, and at such low prices as we offer at this opening sale. We have haul a butcher or grocer wagon six days in the week, to the neat, trim steppers who will applause on the oval or the kite. The drivers were likewise of many grades of and we propose that customers shall society and proficiency. Brushes were receive the full benefit of our advan-

> tageous deals. The assortment comprises, first:

Swiss. Cambric and Nainsook **EMBROIDERIES**

In matched sets, of Edgings and Insertings, in all the widths. A very large variety of styles of narrow "Baby" Edgings.

Also of one-width Edges and onewidth Insertings to match. A very complete and choice assortment of new All-Over Embroideries in Nainsook and Cambric. Pointe de Gene or Irish Pointe

Embroideries, NEW, in narrow and

medium widths, especially suitable for trimmed Children's Washgoods Dresses. Also, besides offering at extremely low prices everything that pertains to a complete embroidery stock, we One sad case where natural gas shortage a complete embroidery stock, we figured was heard of last night. There make now a special sale of embroideries carried from our latest puring the past week when the pressure was so chases of last season. In odd width

low that the regulators in many houses and broken sets, on which prices closed and the fires went out. Friday was how been reduced one third and one. have been reduced one-third and oneone of these days, and in a residence on have Marchard street there lay a bright little half. 59 patterns Cumbric Edges, 14, 14, 24-inch wide, AT 6c A YARD; were 8 and 10c. 60 patterns Cambric Edge-, 16, 14 and inch wide, AT 8c A YARD; were locand A lot of styles Cambric Edges, I, B4 and B4 inches wide, AT 10c A YARD; were lie and 125c.

A lot of Cambric Edges, B4, B4 and 2 inches wide, AT 125c A YARD, that were

Also, a very large lot of Insertings and Edges, in all widths, from 1 to 12 inches, will be closed out at about

1/2 former prices. These bargains are out on the

counter this morning.

Second: New Linen

LACES. We open up to-day our advance urchases of Linen Laces and make prices low, to be in accord with the visit will convince you that the re- spirit of the Great January Bargain Sale. Every customer of our house is familiar with the fact that we constantly offer special values in wide Linen Laces (1 to 5 inches) at the popular price of 25c A YARD. The new goods opened to-day make this special feature stronger than ever,

> Besides the new stock is also better than ever, in 5c, 10c and 15c qualities, as well as in all the higher grades.

It also includes complete new assortments in Torchon

Medices

both as to varieties and values.

Florentine LACES.

WHITE

GOODS. India Linens. Victoria Lawns, Linen Lawns, French Nainsook,

Jones' Cambries. A complete new stock of these goods, on which also prices are now unus-

FORTS, our remaining stock at JOS. HORNE & CO.,

607-621 PENN AVE

jall

English Nainsook, Fancy Nainsook.

Odd lots from 1 to 3 pairs of a ually low.